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THE OHIO UNION TICKET.

[Election October 10th, 1863.]

FOR GOVERNOR.

JACOB DOLSON COX, of Trumbull Co.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

ANDREW G. McBURNEY, of Warren Co.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE.

SIDNEY S. WARNER, of Lorain County

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Richland

County.—[Long Term.]

JOHN WELCH, of Athens County.—[To

fill Vacancy.]

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

WILLIAM H. WEST, of Logan County.

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

JOHN A. NORRIS, of Harrison County.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

JAMES MOORE, of Colerain County.

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT.

RODNEY FOOS, of Clinton County.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

O. K. WOLCOTT, of Farmington.

FOR CORONER.

D. D. MARVIN, of Bazetta.

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

SAMUEL FANSLER, of Bristol.

Death of Governor Brogh.

Just as we go to press we received the

sad intelligence that Hon. JON BROGH,

Governor of Ohio, died at his residence

in Cleveland, on Tuesday at one o'clock,

P. M.

"Democratic" State Convention.

The political organization that as-

sumes the name of Democratic, met

in State Convention at Columbus on

Thursday last, and nominated a State

Ticket, passed a series of resolutions

as a platform for the ensuing campaign.

The convention organized with a slap

at the Union and a huzzah for the re-

public, by making C. L. Vallandigham,

Chairman, thus endorsing all his mis-

chief and treason that rebel has been

guilty of.

Gen. George W. Morgan, of Knox

County, was nominated for Governor.

Morgan was a Brigadier General for

about a year during the war, and

gained a little notoriety by retreating

from Cumberland Gap. He never did

any serious fighting, hence while the

prefix of General may sound well

connected with his name, he never hurt

the rebels enough to make him un-

popular with the "Democracy." Mor-

gan made a speech before the Con-

vention, in which effort he proposed

for all our political life. On reconstruction

he is soundly copperhead. He would

have the loyal people open wide their

compassionate arms and take the rebels

and traitors to their embrace, and

forgive and forget the bloody and cruel

past, asking no guarantees for the

future, except such voluntary submis-

sion as the rebels might yield to the

United States Government. He says

the admission must be made that both

have erred, and not insist that the

South only has been the offender.

He, of course, denounces the black

man as inferior, and is opposed to al-

lowing him the right to vote. Gen.

Morgan's party not only persist in

pronouncing the negro their natural

inferior, but are very anxious that

their assumption should be indelibly

stamped upon the statutes of every

State, and the blacks every where

be anathemized by the ruling power

of the whites, lest they by the enjoy-

ment of privileges common to the

whites, should disprove the biased

theories of men. They hope to make

their charge of inferiority always

good, by keeping the doomed race in

an oppressed and inferior condition.

That is modern "Democracy."

The Convention did itself the notable

honor of nominating DAVE M.

WILSON, of Mahoning County, for

Attorney General. Wilson is well

known in Trumbull County, as an in-

dividual of eccentric habits and as

being practically hostile to temperance

societies. But then the ticket needed

some one to give it character, stam-

ina, backbone and genuine Democratic

About Taxation.

The Democrats through their

newspapers are insidiously inculcating

the idea of repudiation into the minds

of the people. The question of Inter-

nal Taxes is presented in its darkest

aspect, and the public mind plied with

heated partisan misrepresentations on

the subject of government revenue.

If there is a party whose motto

should be dumb in reference to this

matter it is the Democratic. Who

but they are justly chargeable with all

this onerous taxation, which has

grown out of the rebellion? It was

such leading Democrats as Davis,

Breckinridge, Tombs, Vallandigham,

Wood, &c., who plotted the diabolical

schemes which plunged the nation

into a bloody and expensive war.

Secession and treason had full sway

under the administration of Buchan-

an; and to the mal-administration of

that party, and its connivance with

traitors, encouraging them to rebel

against the Government, producing

war, the nation must, and will, lay

the great crimes and sacrifices of

the past four years, and the oppressive

financial burdens now pressing upon

the country.

Union men are in no wise charg-

able with the result. It attaches in

to to Northern copperheads and

Southern rebels. Their treason made

the burden inevitable; and now they

are merely striving to escape paying

a part of the expenses incurred in

maintaining the Government. In this

unpatriotic work they will have the

sympathy of every rebel in the South,

but the contempt of every truly loyal

and just man everywhere. Strict

and unbending justice would ordain

that the property of rebels and cop-

perheads should be confiscated by law

for the liquidation of the National

debt incurred by their villainy and

treachery. Instead of complaining of

taxation, they should be thankful the

Government is satisfied with a mere

tithe of their property.

Contemptible Plagiarism.

In a late number of the Ashland

(O.) Union, we find an address on

"Democracy as applied to Man and

Government," which was delivered re-

cently by one D. F. Fortney, before a

literary society at Hayesville.

No doubt the "large number of the

citizens of Hayesville and vicinity"

requested its publication under the

impression that the effort was original

with Mr. Fortney. But the gentle-

man was cutting a swell in borrowed

clothes. Scarcely a word is original,

savere where it is marred by inter-

polations to suit the prejudices of modern

copperheadism. The noble essay

emanated from the pen of that true

Democrat, Mr. LEONARD, the popular

and talented editor of the "Democrat-

in Review," and was written, perhaps,

when Mr. Fortney was in his swad-

dling. Where Mr. Leonard says De-

mocracy contends for the "extinction

of tyranny, for the abolition of prop-

erty, for the reform of abuse, for the

amelioration of government, for the

destruction of monopoly, for the

establishment of justice, for the de-

struction of the masses, for the progress

of humanity, and for the dignity and

worth of the individual man," the

Ashland County exponent of the

faith omits the significant words, "for

the elevation of the masses," and sub-

stitutes "for the maintenance of white

supremacy." That one sentence is

the only one contained in the "ora-

tion," not stolen from the article

published twenty years ago in the *Democrat*.

The broad, liberal principles of De-

mocracy promulgated at that time by

a recognized leader and exponent of

the principle, does not suit the slavish

and narrow creed of the Democrat-

in party of this day. Webster in his

great Dictionary defines the word

DEMOCRAT—"one who adheres to a

form of government by the people, or

in favor of the extension of the Right

of Suffrage to all classes of men." The

party now claiming the name of De-

mocratic, is in fact the aristocracy, and

favours the monopolizing of political

Senatorial Convention.

The Senatorial Convention for this

District met at Niles, on Monday,

August 25, 1863, and organized by

appointing BUEL BARNES, Esq., of

Trumbull, Chairman, and E. V. SMA-

LEY, of Mahoning, and A. S. FULLER,

of Trumbull, Secretaries.

The Committee on credentials were

C. F. KIRTLAND, of Mahoning, and

J. K. WILSON, of Trumbull.

DELEGATES FROM TRUMBULL.

Bazetta—Alex. Fuller, Jacob Ewalt,

Bloomfield—J. K. Wing,

Raceville—E. Walker, Augustus El-

well,

Brookfield—Henry Hamilton

Bristol—H. D. Niles, A. A. House

Champion—H. I. Ratan

Farmington—Thomas Lee, Jacob

Strohm.

Fowler—H. Beech, Drayton Andrews

Green—David Lillabridge, Owen Rice

Gustave—Evel Barnes, M. G. Lane

Hartford—W. E. Austin, H. B. Thomp-

son.

Howland—Milo McCombs

Hubbard—Eben Jackson, A. P. Flah-

gher.

Johnson—Royal Rogers

Kinsman—Lyander Perkins, John

S Allen

Liberty—John Wilkins, J. B. McCl-

ell.

Lordsburg—Wm Hart

Medusa—Irma Cowdry, L. Case

Mesopotamia—S. M. Laird, James An-

derson

Newton—Jas. G. Callender, H. S. Rob-

bins

Southington—Wm West

Vienna—N. M. Sanford, S. C. Trent

Warren—Sam. Kimbry, L. C. Jones,

E. B. Taylor, Alonzo Truesdell, R.

H Barnum.

Weatherford—Josiah Robbins Sr., J.

M Butler, H. H. Mason, Jas. Demp-

sey.

DELEGATES FROM MAHONING.

Anstintown—David Anderson

Bazetta—Horace Rowland

Beaver—Daniel Thompson, A. W.

Smith

Boardman—Asa Baldwin

Cantfield—Peter Gee, G. Vanhyning

Cottville—

Ellsworth—Martin Allen

Green—B. W. Sperry, Joseph T.

French, Joseph Post

Green—Lewis I. S. Griffith

Jackson—McMahon

Milton—Bruce

Poland—T. W. Kennedy, Wm M Arrel,

C. F. Kirtland

Smith.

Southington—Paul Wick, A. W. Jones,

R. M. Montgomery, H. B. Case, R. Mc-

Millen, V. E. Smalley.

All the Townships were repre-

sented except Vernon, Cottville, Smith

and Springfield. A full Convention

would have consisted of 75 members,

70 were present.

On motion agreed that a majority

of all the votes cast should constitute

an election

On motion the Convention took a

recess until 1 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following resolution offered by

Mr. Smalley was unanimously adop-

ted.

Resolved: That we are in favor of a

uniform and equal rate of suffrage, for

all the States and for all loyal men.

On motion the Convention pro-

ceeded to ballot for Senator:

KINSMAN BROWN, BEAVER.

1st Ballot 35 35 2

2d Ballot 35 35 -

3d Ballot 35 35 -

4th Ballot 32 38 -

On the third ballot there was one

more vote cast than the Convention

was entitled to.

On motion the nomination of Judge

Brown